THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

Is published every Saturday at $2.50 cents per annum.

by

MRS ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third sts Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALE.

THE STRANGER,

By Miss E.

During the whole lapse of summer, autumn and winter, I have been from week to week, and month to month, so near the point of writing a piece for your interesting little paper, as to say to myself, I will this day write—but Procrastination is such an old experienced and sly rogue, but I am now constrained to acknowledge, I have hitherto been utterly incapable of supporting a contest, and though so late in obtaining a victory, perhaps it is 'better late than never,' May be, as a reason for such a want of perseverance was the want of a subject, none offering itself of such a nature as suited the vein of my intellect. In the first place, allow me to state what will no doubt become too apparent, before this article draws to its final close. It is nothing more or less than the simple fact, that as yet I have never learned what train of thought chain of reasoning, or character of fancy was best adapted to my manufacturing propensity. A fearful varity is the result of such uncertainty. Alas! that no one faculty predominates, that no particular genii will deign to distinguish me, or sound my fame among the present, rising, or future generations.

And now for my commonplace observations upon a circle, with whom it has been my special province to make myself familiar. It matters not whether such circumstances took place a century ago, or last year. At any rate, we were the proprietors of as neat and well sustained country village as any old and proud state can afford, and much unlike those located 'down east.' I trow, for curiosity was a never failing attribute, and invention, with her darling sister Gossip, wore constantly her 'high heels,' perambulating the grassy common and fashionable walks, of which each little village is proud to boast: They would without the formal ceremony of introductions and various other etiquetical attentions, be approached with ease, and their readiness for communication demanded only that you should become a listner, and such I became, rejoicing that no other office of more conspicuous note would develve on me. In such a village, no incident however trifling ever escapes the knowledge and criticism of the busy few.

A gentleman come to town—a stranger or! Oh what a field for investigation. At one corner of the street I would meet the inquiry, 'Who was that sat just behind you at meeting on Sunday evening? Oh dear, I am in a fidget to know, for I have heard hints that Miss B. has a new beau, and who knows but he may be the very one?'

Passing on—soon came in contact with Mr *L.* and sister who scarcely bowing, exclaimed—

'Who in the name of sense was that gentleman sitting directly behind you at church?'

'His appearance is singular,' said Mr. *L.*

'Singularly mean,' added his sister.—He surely must be the new admirer of Miss B. for report says that well known little arrow shooter has been with his army out of mischievous urchins and returned victorious.'

Then moving on again, soon met other members of the family of Curiosity. who assailed us with the twice repeated question. But unfortunately he had taken his place, or was seated back of me consequently I lost sight of the stranger, which gave rise to a discription of his person, dress, &c.. His figure it seems was well proportioned, having in it much of manly ease, and his manners indicated an intimacy with natural life, or rather the style of his buttons and his luxurant growth of whiskers covering two thirds of his face, which with some gave him the appellation of the whiskered gentleman. seemed to bespeak him, what the curious multitude had fancied. For my own part beginning to feel some appalling symptoms of inquisitiveness I hastened homeward, forgoing the anticipated pleasure from my usual walk at the cooling hours of twilight when the sun withdraws his dazzling beams leaving to the sight a mellowing and agreeable change. Sunday came and went. returned again, and again, and as often came the stranger mingling not with any but supporting a stateliness that defied approach.

An increasing desire to know more of this Sunday character. led me to the house of an old lady, who never absented herself from church. and who knowing everything was an oracle for all the villagers.

It was even beyond her gifted self, to conjecture who he was or from whence he came, and though never tiring in her search after truth, had in this instance, nearly despaired of becoming installed in the hidden history of this novel personage.

Her chagrin at being thus baffled in this attempt, drew from her many sarcastic expressions, cant looks, and shrugs of shoulders and she for the want of a better name, had denominated him a *Darning Needle.*

To the young, he was an object of admiration to the old of disgust. So unlike do the eyes of youth and age behold the forms and fashions of our changing world. To the young he appeared youthful elegant, ah, even captivating.

To the aged he bore the appearance of elder life, attired in the garb of youth fashion and frivolity:

At length an important discovery being made it promised eventually to be a leading avenue to the secret history, or apparent seclusion of this passage prodigy. It was by dint of enquiry and frequenting of windows that it was ascertained he came from the country.

Many there were, who repaired to the well known hermits cell, near the ravine in the neighboring mountain to beg his assistance in tracing the strangers, footsteps believing him skilled in prognostication and confidently believing too that he could elude all evil that might accure from the Stranger, whom now they began suspect might be in league with a demon of fatal intention.

The hermit would at first listen to no entreaty, promise no undertaking probably fearing his solitude would be too often interrupted and the contents of his chosen retreat molested during the intervals of his wanderings.

A digression will be excused by those who have never visited the cell of an anchorite.

My first visit to this only one gave me mingled emotions of pleasure and pain.—It was attached to a rock, which on two sides, towered high above the roof thatched with boughs of evergreen which gave it the appearance of the thickly matted boughs and foliage around. hanging interwoven as it seemed on all sides.

On examination I found that what I had supposed divested of roots, and required renewing to serve as a covering, was the hermits ingenious twinnings and trainings of evergreens already rooted, which had the effect of securing his abode from the gaze of those who neared it, even to a few paces.

In front of the enterance he had also woven in the same way, a curtain and everp shrub displayed some mark of taste though he avoided giving it an air of civilization.

From a pure fountain not distant far, he supplied himself with nature's bever age, and the flowings from this fountain, over rocks and thro' boughs made sweet and lulling music for his soul amidst the stillness of night when animated nature ceases every sound and seeks repose in its own selected nook. On entering this dwelling, far from the din busy life, I felt a sacred awe. I felt a thrilling sense, —I was silent. I looked at the lone inhabitant of this seclusion, and such a happy resignation sat upon his countenance such an intelligent and deep thoughted expression played over his features, that I involuntarily exclaimed, 'If there's peace—if there's knowledge—if there's soul and love to be found, it is here.' I did not in this romamtic, wild and pleasing shade, fall in love. No, that chilling awe still pervaded, in some degree the senses it had attacted when first resting my gaze on the hermit. He was habited in time worn antiquated garments, which from their texture, bespoke the manufacturer's art, and the wearer's early station in the season of youth. Methought I could trace much of soothing reflection in him, and perceiving many books, (indeed his only furniture, save a scanty cot for repose.) I concluded he had retired to this far off spot for the purpose of enjoying science in his own way, or that disappointed hopes had driven him from the snares and deception, appertaining to a world made up of various feeling, motives and actions. I almost envied him the solemn stillness that favored his research & meditations, and the wild beauty of his retirement, still I would rather visit him, than be the sole proprietor of his forest home among eagles, owls and serpents, which he firmly declares, sting less painfully than man. I said to him, 'What may be the use of your scientific views, since you profit not the would by them?'

'I think with Cicero,' replied he, 'that no age, no condition, is any reason we should neglect informing our minds, or strengthening our intellect.

Every new idea is a treasure to me, and I cherish it as one of the comforts to bless my declining years.

Bidding adieu to the hermit I will return to the Stranger, who has raised such an excitement. All were on the watch, with a detirmination, (occasioned by some by some slight occurrences) to give them selves no rest till his nativity, abode and future prospects should come to light. Weeks passed off he appeared and vanished with each perhaps, unconscious of rumors and conjectures, but perseverance always proves victorious. One morning, soon as day peeped upon us. in came Miss Alert, quite out of breath. announcing the discovery her own sagacity had made, concerning the mysterious Stranger, and putting all our constitutional trait, guessing, to the test, was finally obliged to satisfy us by declaring he was the son of widow lady living far in the country, but had been led to frequent our church, for reasons I will give, soon as I have told you that he has lately returned from the Mediterranean, where he has been for some years, and had the good fortune to be promoted to high honors, having distinguished himself in various ways.

His childhood was spent in our village 'Twas here his young heart received a wound for which time and distant had no healing effects. He has now returned to endow his early love. Miss B, with his heart and all his honors.

Soon as this fact was circulated, no longer was Miss B the pride of the village, no longer was her sweetness and intelligence the theme to be resounded through every circle. The jealous said she would no longer be happy in their attentions.

They fancied they had seen the soft sparkling of her fine eye for the last time, or that for them it was the last: They believed her dazzled with the devotions of this now happy officer, and ready to accept his flattering offers.

Envy with her attendant train was ready to frame an offset to all her reputed charms, and lost no chance of lessening what was virtue itself.

Time enough was allowed to pass for this meddlesome family to become satiated, and to become impatient for the consummation of the expected event. The publishment was read—still all was suspense and torture for the nuptials were protracted atl imagination drooped, and the unruly member wearied, ceased to play both ends at once.

Notices were pinned up at all corners of the streets, that a greatuatous lecture on the heart was to be given at the church the following evening.

Accordingly all assembled, and oh what astonishment! what stupefaction! what deadly silence reigned through the multitude when they saw this stranger and Miss B led to the hymenial altar to hear their lawful happy union pronounced.

This stranger, too, being no other than the long known hermit, who instead of leaving his country to signalize himself with naval honors, had in disguise succeeded in playing a game upon his friend and acquaintances, thereby giving them lessons from which to profit.

WASHINGTON CITY D, C.

SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1848.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

What does this mean? another new name!!! What ails democracy that it wants a prop? Perhaps "they have come to change this government." If we have any comprehension at all we should say that despotism has taken its stand. If these 'Platform' Resolutions do not bring the people to their senses they must be dull indeed—

The first sentences of this Manifesto to the *Democracy* are as follows,

'RESOLVED, That the American Democracy place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American people.

RESOLVED, That we regard this as a distinctive feature of our political creed, which we are proud to maintain before the world as the great moral element in a form of government springing from and upheld by the popular will, and we contrast it with the creed and practice of federalism, under whatever name or form, which seeks to palsy the will of the constituent, and which conceives no imposture too monstrous for the popular credulity.'—NAT. INT.

Now Messrs of the Whig party what say you! The last lot of the HUNTRESS (wherein you are warned to be on your guard) had scarcely left the office before the Intelligencer containing the 'Platform' arrived with the comments of the Editors from which (the platform) we extracted the above. Therefore now is the accepted time, 'ye of the south west and North East. Ye say ye are the Simon Pures of the land, the pure in heart, strong in intellect, and skilled in patriotism, (all true to the letter we believe,) now is the time to show to the world whether ye be true men or not, for rely upon it these Platform resolutions is a blow aimed at your liberty. Listen,—

'RESOLVED, that the american democracy place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism and the discriminating justice of the american people:"

This by inference would seem to include the whigs. are they not american people! or do they mean to disfranchise them of the very name of people and class them with brutes.

Now it is self evident to any one, not an Idiot that TWO are not ONE and that one is not TWO, and equally clear that two things either of opinion, or fact, can not occupy one and the same place at the same time, for that is impossible. But these 'Platform' gentlemen without scruple claims to be 'the people.' the whole american people, while they have the impudence to 'resolve' 'they are proud to maintain before the world as the great 'moral element (he is quite sublime] in a form of government springing form,'—the Platform for it was never heard of before— 'and upheld by the popular will."*

Now if this be not enough to convince any man the whigs who are as much the people of the United States as the Democrats—are to be cut off from all their Constitutional rights, that is if they can bring over Gov. Cass, which we cannot believe should he be the President.

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* 'They are proud &c.' Whenever you hear a man use a set of high-sounding hollow words so out of place as these are void of truth, sense or reason, depend upon it that man is a traitor to his country, and in the present case he shows himself a black and detestable enemy to the freedom of this country.

The Intelligencer speaks out upon this point with great force and clearness, in the following language—

"Deluded' by 'coon-skins and log-cabins,' 'drunk' with hard cider, the vilest of Christian drinks! None readier than these very sycophants of the people to vilify, as soon as they can no longer deceive them, none prompter or more insolent than these very demagogue when foiled of their arts by the popular sense really exerted, to blaspheme the People, whenever it refuses to let them be its priests and speak its oracles:

The next member of their 'platform' boasts of their respect for 'the popular will.' Let us see: Did they respect it in 1840, when they cried out that the people were 'drunk?' Do they respect it any where, except where they have a majority? Let the people any where vote against them, and they are at once, if rich, stigmatized as 'aristocrats,' if poor, as 'drunken.' Is there no 'people' in Vermont or New England, or New Jersey or Maryland, or North Carolina or Kentucky or Ohio. Will there be none in New York when it shall, next November vote against them: Do freemen lose their respectability when they cannot consent to support for the Presidency.

Do freemen lose their rights when they cannot approve of all the measures, no matter how illegal or foolish of those in power If that be so then how is this Government not a despotism."

'Do freemen forfeit their rights,' because they cannot approve of all the measures, * * * of those in power. It is not worth while to argue with such people. These are the Demagogues, all they want is "rope enough.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE U. S. 30th CONGRESS.

Hon Samuel A, Bridges.

Mr B. is a new member of the U. S. 30th Congress from Pennsylvania, and comes in the room of the lamented Hon. J. W. Hornbeck.

Mr B is in the prime and vigour of life, with a genteel showy figure, wants but little of six feet in height, and of common size, with an agile graceful carriage, a light buoyant step and a pleasing deportment: His classic face is oval—rather grecian about the forehead, of the medium shade, with features of the most accurate sculpture and great harmony of expression. His high erect forehead imparts an expression of liberality, and an enlarged mind, with full dark dazzling eyes which rivals the sparkling dew, and glitters with vivacity and genius—while they bespeak the index of a noble soul. His brow has the stamp of buoyant gentleness and like his thrilling eye, shows an ardour and independence rarety to be met with, while his open manly countenance seems to melt with human kindness:

Mr B is a Lawyer by profession and will no doubt rise to eminence if he lives.

LADIES.

Mrs Robinson.

Mrs R. is the lady of Hon John L. Robinson a new member of of Congress from Indiana, (whom we believe we had the pleasure to see in the beginning of the session,) She is in the bloom of youth and health, with a tall stately person, and great beauty of figure, inclining to the de Medicis fulness, with a rounding bust, and gentle slope of shoulder, and a native grace of movement. Her face is oval, fair and rather full, with a delicate carnation bloom, and features of regular symmetry. Her smooth oval forehead shaded with black shining hair, —which adds much to the expression of her fine features—is bland and innocent, and indicates that mildness and modesty reckoned the greatest charm of woman. Her brow is staid, and placid as the unruffled lake, and denotes sweetness of temper. Her eye is a bright hazel, commonly called black, and beams with soft luster, quite captivating, and denotes debth of mind and goodness of heart.—Her countenance is open and benevolent, and shows much womanly dignity. In her manners Mrs R is rather distant but affable and lady like.

Mrs. Sawyer.

Mrs S. is the lady of Hon William Sawyer a member of the House of representatives from Ohio, who has been in Congress some years. She appears to be about 25 or 30 years of age perhaps, being quite young looking. She is of proper height with a sure enough de Medicis figure, and has a staid matronly appearance. like her own native Buckeye, and a lady like carriage. Her face is round and remarkably fair—becomingly full, with features of the finest symmetry. Her forehead—deep and majestic, and betokens a smooth quiet mind, stampt with modesty and innocence. Her fair meek brow has an expression of ineffable sweetness, her fine large eye is an azure blue, mild as the evening zephyrs, and sheds a soft luster over her features. Her countenance is calm and benign, and bespeaks debth of mind and all the kindred virtues of the heart. Her manners are plain and artless as nature's self. Her husband is much to be envied. Mr Sawyer is himself one of the most amiable men living.

Mrs Peaslee.

Mrs P is the lady of Hon. Charles H. Peaslee a new member of the 30th U S. Congress from New Hampshire. We had the pleasure to see Gen. P. in the early part of the Session, but his lady not till the present week. She is a young looking woman in the prime of life with a tall majestic figure unsurpassed in beauty of form, and blandishments of mien and manners. Such indeed is her appearance that one is startled with surprise at first sight. In graceful manners all ladies of education are alike, excepting where the mind and the heart differ.

Mrs Peaslee reminds us of two distinguished ladies of our acquaintance viz. the venerable Mrs Madison, now of this city in her manners, and Mrs Linn of Missouri, (widow of the lamented Senator Linn of the same state,) whom she resembles in person, only taller. To those who know those ladies this is perhaps saying enough. Her face is oval and fair, with features of inimitable symmetry, and unmatched in expression, of that modesty and innocence which imparts an unspeakable charm. Her steady blue eye beams with an angelic intelligence and intellect that baffles discription, while it bespeaks a mind that seems to be a world within itself, which gives her an expression of the most touching sweetness. Neither beauty nor deformity can give expression to the countenance without mind. And then her Queenly dignity and a countenance flowing with human kindness. She is on every ground one of the most lovely creatures we ever saw. Mrs P. is a niece of Col. Eustice, dec'ed. of the United States Army, whom we knew well.

☞ Many ladies and gentlemen crowded out, will appear next week.

YUCATAN.

Mr. Calhoun's view is, that on the score of humanity, we should send all the naval force which we can spare to relieve the helpless people of Yucatan, supply food and raiment for their present necessities, and convey them whosoever they desire—in a word, do all that humanity requires—but he is against the military possession and occupation of the country.

Mr C, declares he would not take military possession of Yucatan, even if he were certain that Great Britain would, not only because the country is worthless but because it would impose upon us a very heavey cost of both men money—first to take possession, and then, to keep it. The extent to which our expenditures would go. Mr. C, thinks no man can estimate.

Yet in despite of these sound views and considerations, we should be surprised if the occupation of Yucatan should be another Texas and Oregon affair, and be made an issue in the Presidential contest, because it is already apparent that the spirit of conquest is more active than the spirit of humanity in all the late movements on this subject.

Mr, Calhoun thinks that he who looks abroad—he who looks at the Eastern horizon—and does not see the necessity for caution, is blind to the future,

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RESOLVE.

Be kind to all
Who at your door
For kindness call—
Give from your store,
To those who need,
A coat or hat,
The starving feed
With tib-bits fat.
Give mourners joy,
Give ever give
For man's alloy
A wish to live.
Those who are kind,
Will no day find
A Kind repayment for their love,
When welcomed to the world above.

I SEE A MAN.

I do not see his shabby dress,
I see him in his manliness,
I see his axe, I see his spade,
I see a man that God has made,
If such a man before you stand,
Give him heart, give him your hand,
And prise your Maker for such men,
They make this old earth young again

Such men as these will save our race
From certain ruin and disgrace.
Then never be the servile slave,
Of whiskered fop, or little knave.

Yet there are many who suppose,
A man's true index is his clothes,
And if he robed in superfine,
They bow to him as most devine,
But if good men pass by in frocks,
The very sight their good taste shocks.
And if a farmer gives his hand
Just for a friendly honest shake,
Like one amazed they anger stand,
Nor proffered hand will ever take,
But stand aloof with lip of scorn,
And curse the workman soon a born.

An Irishman was asked how his mother did? My jewel, said he, I am obliged to you for your inquires, but I never had a mother. How is that? said his friend. Why don't you know, said Paddy, that I am the son of my aunt?

Going up? said an omnibus driver to a millerite the other day.

Yes friend said the millerite as soon as the Lord's willing.

Can't wait till that time, said the driver who cracked his whip and drove on.

DOCTOR
D: V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12th street
Washington D. C.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.
THE SATURDAY GAZETTE
Co-Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in general as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

For prize Stories

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette is desirous of encouraging native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00 for the best tale of real life

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one year 2 dollar.
Three copies " " " " 5 00
Eight " " " " 10
Thirteen " " " "

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson

THE PRIZE STORIES

The committee of the "Prize stories' announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story ered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. R. Dole, Philadelphia p. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol. for the third best domestic Story, is ewarded for "The paetty Man-Hater," by Mrs. S, T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Louis. A Godey

PERSEVERANCE
COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner o 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishmnet in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families

WILLIAM RENTER.

PORTER HOUSE.

Kept by the subcriber opposite the Treasury, on 15 by

JOHN CONVER.

Millinery and Fancy Store.

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions.—With a varity of the richest laces, satins silk velvets fancy dress ribbons, &c.

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendermers stream.'
On these roses entraptured the poet enclined,
But a Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween,
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business drives,
O'er this bower the Genius of smoking

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For "tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please,
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand,
And at his establishment no one need sneeze
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N E Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian 5 doors East of 4-1-2 street.

CARRIAGES.

The subcriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every discription, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadspys New Hotel. persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old Carriages repaired 3t the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

AT THE ODEON, CORNER 4 1-2 Street and penn avenue.

Where can be seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe America.

It is common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Lanoscapes, Family groups, copies of oil paintings, Gentlemen's Country Seats Churchs National Buildings and every other order, punctually attended to.

Deceased persons accurately copied.

They would also intimate that they operate in all kinds of weather that none need stay away, or be disappointed on that account.

VAN LOAN & CHASE, corner 4 1-2 Penn Avenue.

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS
An Acrostic.
Tobacco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darks hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacco powers
A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and—to beggars & to kings,——
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear.
Sweet scented dust,, rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic shies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows
Can aught be finar than a fine cigar?
I've tried the plant prepared in every manner,
Good in all modes,—but I more love by far
A special smooth skined,' genuine Havanna
Read ye how Bryon has the weed extolled,
Send then to Tyson's where the best is sold.

C. S. TYSON.

SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has beeen particularly efficaious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, serofula, ringworm, dropsy. swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Further information will be cheer given on application at their rooms, open from 8 untill sun-down.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase to public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F, street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore

f June 6, 6.

BOARDING. MRS GASSAWAY, has reopened her house nearly opposite to Browns Hotel, and will take yearly or transient boarders, or will furnish rooms without board, or meals only, if desired.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

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His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleaned from bottom to top!

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ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.
TRULY A MAMMOTH SHEET.
REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

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BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

☞NEVER IN THE REAR!☜

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty,
AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combind the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL,
AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited, It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than dose the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,'

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"Eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise

Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

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The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

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Two copies of the American Courier and Serrs Magazine I year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution. or Great Britian 6 dollars

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EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Perilen cal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr J. F. May's office.

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BON TON BOWLING SALOON.
CAPITOL HILL.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodatiou of visitors who desire to wile away a pleasant hour in healthful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liquors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day.

His readiug room is supplied with all the papers of the city and distaict.

Gentlemen visiting the capitol grounds are urested to give him a call.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the abov well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination ta please, to merit an increase to public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

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SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is theelement of life." to presrrve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber duriug 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfeetly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the follwing diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has beeen particularly efficacious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, serofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Further information will be cheer given on application at their rooms, open from 8 untill sun-down.

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS
An Acrostic.
Tobacco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darks hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacoo powers
A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and —to beggars & to kings,——
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear.
Sweet scented dust., rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime tha grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic shies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows
Can aught be finar than a fine cigar?
I've tried the plant prepared in every manner,
Good in all modes,—but I more love by far
A special smooth skined,' genuine Havanna
Read ye how Bryon has the weed extolled,
Send then to Tyson's where the best is sold.

C. S. TYSON.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Co-Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

For prize Stories

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette is desirous ofencourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00for the best tale of real life

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y		
Three copies	" " " "	
Eight	" " " "	1
Thirteen	" " " "	20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson

ONE DOLLAR A Y
FOR THE
LARGEST, THE CHEAPEST, & THE BEST PAPER EVER PUBLISHE
THE PHILADELPHIA
SATURDAY GLEANER.
A JOURNAL
FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE, THE WORKSHOP, THE FARM
NEUTRAL IN POLITICS AND RELIGION

This Mammoth Weekly commenced a new volume on the first of January, 1848 Thepresent therefore, is an appropriate time for those persons to subscribe who wish to possess the GLEANER from the commencement of the volume. It is unnecessary to go into detail here, in relation to the merits of the Paper,—to see it, tells the whole story. One fact, however, the Publisher will mention, namely the GLEANER has been published only one year and its weekly circulation is, at the present time, 18,000 coppies! This alone speaks volumes.

CLUBS! CLUBS! CLUBS!!

SPLENDID PREMIUMS.

The terms of the Gleaner are as follows:

Single Copies, $1 a year,
Payable in advance.

6 Copies, 1 year, five dollars,

And a copy of either of the following works,—FREMONT'S Exploring expedition to Oregon and California, Liebig's familiar Lectures on Chimistiy, Butlers Taylor and his generals, Harry Lorrequer, Tom Burk, Jack Hinton, or any of Dicken's Works,

13 Copies, 1 year, Ten Dollars,

And either of the following.

Life in new Mexico, with Col. Doniphan Falkner's Farmers Manual, Smiths productive farming, practical Receipt Book, D'Israeli's Works, complete, Ten thousand a year Celebrated Crimnal Trials of all countries, shipwrecks and Disasters at sea 100 illustrations Wonders of the universe Mariner's chronical or Charles O Malley by Lever.

20 copies 1 year fifteen Dollars

And a copy of either one of these Work Marryatt's Works complete in 2 vols 1100 pages Scotts life of Napoleon, 9 pages Miss Landon's works 1050 page Tales of a grandfather by sir Walter Scott, 8 vols Farmers Treasure, or a copy of a marshalls Farmer's and emigrants Hand Book.

27 copies, one year, Twenty Dollars,

And Quarto family Bible, 10 engravings complete. embossed. or Bulwers Novels, complete 10 vols.

The premiums to be fowarded according to order. Never have such inducements been offered by any other newspaper establishment. The Gleaner itself is as well worth two dollars for a year's subsciption as any paper that at present commands that price. Yet it can be had for half the money when subscribed for single and much lower to clubs. This in addition to the splendid collection of Books which we give, has earrangd. our paper the title of

THE PREMIUM WEEKLY.

Among its features may be mentioned
ORIGINAL AND SELECTED TALES
from all sources, Eleent Essays
Choice poems,
ORIGINAL LETTERS,
from Europe, Mexico and various points of our own country, Varieties from foreign periodicals,
AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION,
Recipes for household purposes, Sketches of Travels, anecdotes, police reports and Scraps Foreign and Domestic News, Prose, & poetic Gems selected from standard Authors.
Of the principal Cities in the Union,
EDITORIAL ESSAYS AND COMMENTS
THE FARMER

May allso welcome the GLEANER from week to week, as the noble pursuit of Agricultural particularly attended to.

When the size, Character and price of the GLEANER, ere considered we feel a strong confidenbe in offering it to the public as ever, wayn entitled to the most liberal patronage. is intended to serve the purpose of the many individuals and families throughout the nation Who subscribe to only one weekly newspap And thus each number presents either an outline or a detailed report of every event of importance that has transpired the preceding week. The newsfrom Mexico is given in ample details

THE LADIES

will find in each number something especially adapted to their amusement or instruction. The Scientific will not be neglected. In brief the object and aim are to render the gleaner at least equal to any weekly newspaper in the Republic, and to furnish it at a rate within the means of all.

In addition to the above very liberal terms a copy of the reprint of an English annual willbe furnished to all new subscribers who send in their orders before the 1st of March.

JESPER HARDING.